

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1906.

A MAJORITY of the members of the House yesterday voted to extend their term from two to four years, and in favor of electing senators by a direct vote of the people. The question came up in the form of a resolution from the committee on the election of the President, Vice President and Representatives in Congress, but it was considered under a suspension of the rules, making a two thirds vote necessary to its success. The vote was 89 for and 86 against, and, therefore, the proposition failed. The feature in which House members were principally interested was that providing for the extension for their own terms in office. They were not willing, however, to go upon record respecting the proposithe President said, he would at once tion, and when Mr. Norris, of Nebraska, who had charge of the measure, propos ed & roll call, leading republicans advised him to let the matter drop. The house has several times voted in favor of electing sepators by a direct vote, but never before have they asked a four-year term for themselves. The resolution provides for an amendment to the constitution.

THAT tuberculosis is sufficient ground for a divorce in California was proved in the Supreme Court of California recently when Judge Bordwell granted Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Scammell a decree because her husband is suffering from the dread disease. Charlotte Boyle was at one time a social leader in San Francisco, and Charles F. Scammell, a real estate man of Los Angeles, won her heart. Before their marriage the wife says she asked her prospective husband if he was perfectly sound and healthy She testified she received every assurance that no disease existed. The young folk were married December 25, 1905 Shortly afterward the bride learned she had been deceived and began suit for divorce. While the churches are trying to make divorces more difficult it seems that some of the courts are disposed to add new and easier grounds for divorce

STRONG demand for more drastic meat inspection legislation than has been agreed to by the House was made by the Senate yesterday. Senators Proctor, Lodge and Beveridge, in strong speeches, declared themselves in favor of placing all the cost of inspection upon the packers and in having the date of inspection stamped upon the carcasses or receptacles in which the meat products are placed. These are the two chief points of difference between the houses and really the two points between the packers and the public. The objection of the packers to putting the date on labels shows intended fraud and, of course, is calculated to diminish public confidence in the canned goods and lessen the sales. The date should be on every label by all means.

THE length of a shirt is to be an issue in the Kansas campaign this year. A farm paper is leading a movement to organize farmers into unions. The argument advanced is that if every shirt were made one inch longer the added cloth would consume the entire surplus of cotton. Farmers are urged to organize and stand for this demand. Messra. Ryan and Crummer, chairmen, respectively, of the democratic and republican State committees, declare that of this remedy were reversed to equalize matters in case of President's traveling expenses Mr. Mcan extreme shortsge in the cotton crop Laurin criticized it. it might become embarrassing and the former thinks the farmers should go the constitution. slow on this propositiou.

NEARLY one hundred members of the National Editorial Association, due in Chicago for breakfast yesterday, were poisoned by eating ham and chicken sandwiches in Marion, Ind. Some narrowly escaped death. The meats, which contained ptomaine, were from packing houses. This should settle the meat question, for if editors, who, through stress of circumstances are compelled to est almost anything they can get, are poisoned by eating canned meats, what is to be expected of those less hardened?

THE public high schools of Chicago are teaching the girl pupils how to feed a husband and three children on \$5 a week. This is a lesson which would be invaluable in the of Missouri, being appointed conferees schools of any city.

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.1 Washington, June 21.

When Elihu Root, Secretary of State, sails from New York harbor aboard the of July, he will be starting on the longest and possibly the most significant last tribute of respects to his me journey an American Cabinet officer has ever taken in official or semi-official capacity. Mr. Root will spend more than three months visiting the principal capitals and cities of South America. He will be present for a time at conference at Rio de Janeiro and will on his homeward journey, after rounding the horn and proceeding up the west coast, cross the Isthmus of Panama, with his eyes open to

the works of the canal enterprise, to say nothing of a possible inspection of pri-Panama. Altogether, Mr. Root will travel some sixteen thousand miles by land and sea. He will visit eight different countries and meet scores of Central and South American statesmen on their own heath. The great journey will be taken by the Secretary practically alone. Except for his wife, daughter and son, the Secretary will depend only on the officers of the Charleston, headed by Captain C. McRae Winslow for American companions. In ports and capitals visited he will of course be piloted about by diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States.

This was the day the presidents of all the railroads, which have been under the investigation into the coal business by the Interstate Commerce Commission, were invited to appear before that body and offer such testimony as they might Not one was present this morn-The Pennsylvania Railroad was the only one that had anything to say "in defense." John B. Thayer, fourth

vice president of that road, was here, as "to clean up certain matters. President Koosevelt promised a delegation of Congressmen this morning that if there is nothing in the law to prevent, he will grant a holiday in the summer to the employees of all the navy yards in the country. The President told his cal'ers, however, that if the half boliday is granted, he will not allow the employees to demand double pay if at any time in the future they happen to be called upon to work or holidays. If any such demand is made,

cut off the Saturday half holiday. The consideration of the case of Major Estes G. Rathbone, once Director of Posts in Cubs, has been postponed by the Senate committee on Cuban rela tions until next session. Rathbone was convicted of illegal operations in Cuba, was pardoned as a result of the proclamation of general amnesty and has ever since been trying to get a congressional committee to investigate his claim that he was wrongfully convicted.

The Dominion of Canada is to be ask ed in diplomatic language if she will obligingly close one eye to a naval militis training ship on the Great Lakes. Under existing treaties the United States is prohibited from sailing any war ships on the lakes. Canada is orcourse pledged to preserve the same state of nuarmed neutrality. Now the naval militia of the various lake states stand in great need of a ship with guns aboard and the administration is anxious that they be given the training if Can ada does not object.

After three weeks of taking testimony in the case of former State Senator Geo. E. Greer, of New York, and Willard D. Doremus, of this city, on trial for brib-ery and conspiracy is connection with the postoffice irregularities, the government today began presenting its side of the case to the jury. D strict Attorney Baker consumed most of the day with his argument. Each side is allowed five The hours. On Saturday the court will instruct the jury, and a verdict is expected

Saturday evening.

The President sent to the Senate to day the nomination of J. Carlyle Wilmer, to be appraiser of merchandise in the district of Baltimore, Md.

Fifty-ninth Congress.

Washington, June 21. BENATE.

The Senate today passed without objection a bill authorizing St. Louis men to construct a free bridge across the

Mississippi river. It had been amended by the committee on commerce, so as to give the city the right of eminent domain. The measure has already passed the House. It will go to conference on the amend

ment added by the Senate. A bill was passed in the Senate today authorizing the city of Buffalo to con-

struct a tunnel under Lake Erie and the Nisgara river. When the voting on the canal bill and submitted.

o'clock, one of the first tests of strength will on the question of selecting the lock type of canal for Panama.

Hopkins presented an amend Mr. ment this morning to that effect and he will offer it at the proper time.

The canal debate was begun immediately after the routine business had been completed. Mr. Cullom spoke in favor of the lock type plan.

The Senate this evening adopted the

lock type for the canal across the Isthmus of Panama by a vote of 36 to 31.

When the Senate today took up the

provision in the sundry civil appropriation bill appropriating \$25,000 for

Mr. McCumber charged that the amendment was in direct violation to

Mr. Grosvenor, attired in linen of immaculate whiteness, burst upon the House just after the reading of the iournal today.

The grave gentlemen who compose the membership of the House interrupted the serious business of the day long enough to greet him with uproarous applause much to the perplexity of Speaker Cannou, who had not seen Mr. Grosvenor enter and did not know what it was all about.

The House today passed the Senate bill authorizing the Back River Bridge Company to construct a bridge across the Ohio river, from Wheeling, W. Va

to the Obio shore.

The immunity bill, passed by the Senate and amended by the House, was sent to conference by the House t day, Representatives Jenkins, of Wisconsin Littlefield, of Maine, and De Armond,

Gov. Patterson's Funeral

Milford, O , June 21. - The funeral of the late Governor Joseph M. Patterson was held from his home Promont, O, this afternoon. It was simple, in k-eping with the tastes and character of the man. Officials of state, many promi-U. S. cruiser Charleston on the Fourth pent citizents, and personal friends of the dead Governor assembled to pay the

Rev. Marion Lesourd, pastor of the Millord M. E. Church, read the funeral service and Dr. Richard Rust offered a prayer. Hon. Judson Harmon then delivered an address, during which he spoke of the political career of the late the sessions of the Pan American Governor and paid great tribute to his

News of the Day.

The common stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was yesterday placed on a 6 per cent. basis in New York at a meeting of the directors, a dividend of 3 per cent, being declared for the last half of the fiscal year ending June 30 next This is one-half of 1 per cent. over the dividend for the first half of the fiscal year, which were 21 per cent.

A dispatch from Riszan to the Lon don Tribune reports that the Bolchoff regiment has mutinied and killed several of their officers. Revolutionists in War saw yesterday fired eight shots at Police Sergt. Popik, missing him, but badly wounding two women. This is the fifth attempt on the lives of sergeants of police this week. A depot of explosives, which contained thirteen bombs, was discovered yesterday at the village of Kamensky. During the unloading of one bomb it exploded, killing one man and wounding two.

Senator Whyte, of Maryland, presided over the Senate yesterday for the first time in nearly 30 years. That privilege was granted him by Vice-Presdent Fairbanks, who requested Mr. Whyte to take the chair as soon as Mr, Morgan, who yesterday celebrated his eighty-second birthday, rose to address the Senate on the Panama canal question. Mr. Morgan is one of three men in the Senate now who were in the Senate when Mr. Whyte was there during the latter's second term of service, and

both were very close personal friends. The Senate held a session last night for consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. The item providing an At the day session the mest-inspection amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill was discussed by Messrs. Proc tor, Beveridge, Lodge, Warren and Mc Cumber before it was sent to conference. Mr. Morgan celebrated his eighty-sec ond birthday by making a two hours' speech in favor of the sea-level plan for the Panama canal.

Virginia News.

The Ninth district republican convention, met at Marion yesterday and nominated Campbell Slemp for Congress. The nominee, who is the present repre sentative from the Ninth district, had no opposition. J. Lucian Gleaves was permaneut chairman. Mr. Slemp address ed the convention.

Three men who were sentenced to be hanged Friday of this week were respited by Governor Swanson yesterday until July 13 Charles Woodruff and Tom Jones, colored, under sentence of death for killing the latter's mother in-law, claim to have new evidence and are given a chance to introduce it. A. L. Daven-port, a white man at Newport News, also under sentence for marder, is given the same respite at the suggestion of court

The commencement at Washington and the Lee University was brought to a close yesterday with the graduating exercises. The presentation of an oil painting of Gen. G. W. Custis Lee to the university attracted great interest The potrait was the gift of the faculty and was painted by Benjamin West Clinedinat, N. A., of New York, a native Virginian and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. The presentation speech was made by Prof. A. L. Nelson, who for more than 50 years has been a member of the faculty. The potrait was unveiled by Col. R. E. Lee, r., nephew of Gen. G. W. Custis Lee General Lee was president emeritus of Washington and Lee, and was president from the death of his father, Gen. R. E Lee, in 1870, to 1897.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The following cases were argued veterday in the Court of Appeals at Wythe

Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Com pany vs. Kiser, administrator; argued

Bledsoe et als vs. Robinett; argued and

Next cases to be called: Crane' Nest Coal and Coke Company vs. Mace, rane's Nest Coal and Coke Company vs. Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Com pany, and Green et als vs. Pennington. Appeals were refused in the cases of Ackiss vs. Carter, from the Court of Law and Chancery of city of Norfolk, and Fletcher vs. Henry Mastin & Co et als, from Circuit Court of Fauquier county.

Must Check Baggage Through.

A bill of importance to the traveling public was passed yesterday by the House compelling common carriers engaged interstate commerce to check baggage to its destination on transportation offered, whether in the form of "split tickets" or a regular ticket on one line, and a mileage or other ticket on another line. The bill overcomes the practice of roads which have refused to check baggage to destination on a ticket to the junction point or termination of one road and a mileage hook or other transportation on the connecting road. The bill makes a refusal on the part of railroads to carry out its terms a misdemeanor and provides a penalty for its infraction.

Railroad Accident,

Suffolk, Va , June 21 .- A rest end collision of freight trains on the Atlantic Coast Line, at Aposkie, N. C. forty miles south of Suffolk, loday, de molished the cars and killed two men The dead are: Engineer Ollie King, and Brakeman Carter, both of the south-bound freight number 7. Conductor Mercham of train No. 20 was seriously hurt. The failure to see signals because of fogs is assigned as the cause of the wreck. The tracks are torn up and traffic is suspended indefinitely.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

known as an organist and composer, a member of the organ hailding firm of Barnes & Buhl, was found dead in his factory early this morning, a suicide by asphyxiation. No reason for the suicide can be assigned. Mr. Barnes was 43 years old.

William A. Sh. Albert L. Barnes, of Utica, N. Y., widely

Barnes was 43 years old.

William A. Sharpe, aged 45, who went to Buffalo, N. Y., from his East Orange, N. J., home a few days ago, smothered himself to death in bed this morning. Sharpe felt an epileptic fit coming on and fell on the bed, burying his head in a pillow.

The steamer Colorado, of the Wilson line, Captain Ward, bound from Hull to New York, put in at Queenstown today with her cargo on fire. The fire started on June 19, and the vessel put in here that it might be extinguished.

The arrival and reception yesterday at respectively, gave the crowds who came Baskon VII and Queen Mand pleasing spectacles of royal pageantry. the salutes of the arriving warships and the responses to them, there was an row. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be presextended exchange of international cour

guas boomed in the barbor. The only public appearance of the royal family of Norway was when they demonstration.

It has become known that King Haakon went about incognito among the crowds surrounding the palace last night. He was recognized by no one,

subjects and chatting with them. The British vessels entered the harbor Jono and Taibot firing a salute, to which the Norwegian cruisers and shore batteries replied For half an hour the ound of gues re-echoed for miles along

Albert had anchored in the haroor be fore King Haakon, and Queen Maud, representatives of the British nation.

The close kinship of the king and queen of Norway to the Prince of Wales made the meeting particularly sympa thetic. The Prince of Wales embraced appropriation of \$25,000 to defray the his sister and warmly greeted his brother-President's traveling expenses led to an energetic protest from Senator McLaurin. Later the members of the two arms. Later the members of the two suites were presented to each other.

The royal party remained on the Vic ria and Albert until 6 o'clock, when they removed to the landing, where they Princes of Wales. The departure of the king and queen and the prince and prinyacht was the signal for another series A great throng surrounded the landing and gave King Haakon an

When the Prince and Princess of laskon took the arm of the Prince of Vales and marched him up the landing end along in front of the guard of honor, the band playing the British national anthem and the crowd cheering othosiastically Queen Mand and the Princess of Wales and their children ntered a carriage together, King Haakon od the Prince of Wales entering an-her. The British minister and the embers of the suites and sides followed brough crowded streets. The crowd was especially demonstrative because of ne relationship of the Prince of Wales Queen Maud.

The fleet in the harbor is rapidly growing and presents a gala appearance he vessels being draped with gay bunt

The American Embassy, headed by Chas M. Graves, minister to Sweden, will be received in audience tomorros when Lieutenant Commander J. Gibbons arrives from London. American Embassy is established in a handsome private residence over which il es an enormous American flag.

Two cent Mileage. Capt. Carter Braxton, acting on in. ormation, filed late Tuesday afternoon in the Staunton Corporation Court complaint against the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company and one against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company for failure to put on sale June 15th mile. age books of 500 miles at \$10 each. The hills are drawn on the complaint of Mr. John W. Churchman, member of alternative of going to jail for two the house of delegates from Augusta months. "I refuse to acknowledge your county, who makes outh that on June sentence and do not consider myself 15th he applied in that city at the offices of the railroads in question for mileage told the court. She refused to pay the inflict I by a highwaymen early today, books, tendering in each instance \$10 line and, therefore will go to prison. Two frotpads attacked Phillips and af to pay for same, and that he was in-formed that no such books were on apjourned. The cases against the other women were ler relieving him of a sum of money, a diemond stickpin, and his watch, es Mr. Churchman has started out to sale. have his law enforced, and institutes : criminal proceeding against the roads The offending railroads are summoned to answer on the first day of the July term. The litigation will attract wide spread interest, and will probably enlist the best legal talent in the State and go to the highest court in the State, and possibly to the supreme court of the United States.

Fire in Washington

An explosion of tanks containing thousands of gallons of kerosene and gasoline was only averted by the prompt action of the fire department when th stables of the Standard Oil Company, a Half and K streets southeast. Washing ton, were burned last night at 10:15 destroying seventeen horses and severely burning three others The aggregat oss is estimated at \$7,000.

Roaring flames, fed by the dry to ider in the stables, were leasing high in the air, now and then stooping until they almost licked the summit of a cylindri cal oil tank not thirty feet sway, which was filled with 18,000 gallons of kero sene. Immediately adjacent to the first tank was another of similar size, while 200 feet away was a tank containing 50,

000 gallons of gasoline. People in the neighborhood became oanie-stricken as the imminence of the fames to the tanks became more and was seen that the fire was under control.

Labor and Politics.

There was a meeting in Washington yesterday of the executive council the latter advised the labor leaders to show the strength of their organization in the political field. He also suggested that they disregard party limes and use their influence to advance friends and oppose enemies. Mr. Hearst told the teration of Labor that the cause would probably achieve the most if labor should elect a sufficient number of men to Congress to hold the balance of power

Bay race track today to witness the run- and tried to lynch her. The Manufacturers Association of Fall ning of the Suburban handicap, the River, Mess., today announced that they had decided to restore the old rate of wages, which means an advance of fourteen per cent over the present schedule, on July 2.

The Suburban handicap, the most classic event of the American turf. Eleven evenly balanced horses will face the Honey and Tar, Soudby W. F. Creighton the starter's flag insuring a good race.

Today's Telegraphic News

guests of the United States Minister to United States at the coronation of King tesies, and from morn and until night and Mrs. Bryant traveled in the most democratic simplicity. They occupied second class upartments from Christiania | Lillian Janeway, his present wife. and joined in the rush last evening at went to greet the Prince of Wales, which Hamar, a buffet station, for a forty cent was made the occasion of a patriotic dinner, gulping down the soup, salmon, seven minutes stop. Many Americans to hold an impromptu reception. interview with a representative of the and he bugely enjoyed mixing with his Publishers Press, Mr. Bryan said he was not yet able to determine his position relative to the changes in the American at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the political situation during his tour of the democrats would win the next election. Mr. Bryan said jocously, "The democrats always win this far ahead." Bryan then gave the representative of the The British royal yac't Victoria and Publishers Press the following statement: "I have been out of America so long

that I am incompetent to discuss the steamed out to meet their relatives, the the same time, it seems to me as if the tide was turning a ainst the trusts. recent revelations of trust methods must exert a powerful influence on the minds at those who want to root out corruption in American life. It looks as if the question whether trusts shall control America or America exterminate the ru-ts will be the paramount issue at the next election. It is too far in advance yet for anybody to predict what the democratic platform will be, and how the cameaign will be fought, but I have awaited the coming of the Prince and no doubt that the party will adopt a positive and progressive programme As to whether the democratic party will ces of Wales from the British royal take the radical or the conservative stand, it must be remembered that these are relative terms. Some things which were denounced as radical in 1896 are now considered conservative, because the people have been studying and have Vales arrived at the landing King found that radical legislation is really protection to honestly acquired wealth. Nothing is more dangerous to legitimate accumulations than abuses long uncorr cted.

Mr. Bryan leaves on Sunday for the Land of the Midnight Sun, and on his return will go to London, make a trip along the Rhine, and end his tour for the present at Gibraltar. He will sail from there for New York, arriving on August 28. After the fall elections in id the party drove to the palace the United States, he will make a three months' trip to Australia.

Woman Suffragists Arrested. London, June 21. - Enthusastic wom-

in suffragists who have been annoying Minister of the Interior Aisquith in their eal were arrested this morning near his Today the women went again to his home in Cavendish Square, carrying a banner inscribed "Votes for Women." The police prevented the women from ringing the hell at the Aisquith house. This led to a heated argument between the suffragists and the Miss Billington finally struck ne of the officers and the women were then placed under arrest. The four women, Misses Kennedy and Billington and Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Sharlrough, were later arraigned in the Marvlebone police court. All were charged with breaking the peace, and the additional charge of assaulting an officer was placed against Miss Billington. Miss Billingon made a bitter address to the court, declaring that she refused to recognize aws made only by men. She was sen enced to pay a fine of £10, with the

Four Men Killed.

Natchez Miss. June 21. - Four men were killed and a fifth was fatally injured during an attempt by the life convicts searched his pockets and escaped. to escape from the Angola, La., State convict farm yesterday. Captain E. J. W. Block, foreman of the State convicts, was killed and the three convicts are dead J. W. Gibson, a guard was shot through the body. All of the convicts were sent up from New Orleans and were working in the sawmill. Yesterday morning at nine o'clock, while Captain Block was reading a paper, one of the convicts procured Block's revolver, and in company with two other nen, was making off, when the attention of Guard Gibson was first attracted. Gibson fired on the party and the armed convict returned the shots, shooting Gibson through the body. Gibson fell, and they then took his revolver, Compelling Foreman Block to accompany them the convicts started towards the river, and had placed their captive io a skiff when they were fired on by a trusty named De Lets. The convicts then shot and killed Block. fusillade of shots that followed, the three convicts were killed.

Clue Discovered.

New York, June 21 .- With the first really tangible clue since Mrs. Alice Kinnan was murdered on June 8, police are confident that before night more apparent, and the dangers of a fall the slayer will be in their custody. explosion were realized, and the A damaging piece of evidence has just greatest relief was experienced when it been discovered, in an unsealed letter received at the Stenton mansion two days before the woman received her death wounds. It threatened that she would be dead within forty eight hours, and although the police know the writer, the American Federation of Labor and Captain Price said his or her name would William Ran olph Hearst at which not be made public until the person in question is taken into custody. captain is guarding the letter as a missive of great importance and refused even to divulge whether the writer is a man or a woman.

Charged with Killing 300 Babies

Vienna, June 21 - Marianne Konop kovo has been arrested at Wielioska near Cracow, on the charge of killing He said the Federation must draw over 300 children. Some of the babes were murdered by battering in their skulls, others by burying. Most of the Suburban Handicap. children were illegitimates which had New York, June 21. — Thirty been entrusted to her care. When the housand people will visit Sh epheads woman was arrested a crowd gathered

"Love Letters of a Boss Richmond, Va , June 21 - O' Flaherty Troudhjem of the special embassies from Greet Britain and France, headed by the Prince of Wales and Admiral Boyle, arrived to the Prince of Wales and Prince of Wales the Prince of Wales and Admiral Boyle, arrived here this morning and are the against Senator Thomas C. Platt, are reticent about discussing their plans in her witness the coronation of King Sweden, Hon. Charles H. Graves, who behalf. They acknowledged that they sakon VII and Queen Mand pleasing was appointed as envoy to represent the are about to bring suit in New York in the name of Miss Wood and say they have in their possession a copy of a marrisge certificate issued to their client and aged Senator, under which Miss Wood says she was married to the Sens-

The attorneys also assert that they have in their possession love letters of the aged Senator to Miss Wood, which and ice cream while the train made a are a portion of the collation which seven minutes stop. Many Americans Miss Wood has threatened to pubwere on the train and forced Mr. Bryan lish under the caption "Live Letto hold an impromptu reception. In an ters of a Boss." These letters and These letters and the certificate, it is said, will be pro duced when the suit against Senator Platt comes up for trial. Suit will be to gain a portion of the estate of the wealthy New Yorker. Miss Wood says that after she had become the wife of Senator Platt he exacted a promise from her no to make their union public until he gave her leave. Shortly afterward he sent her off on a European tour, it is alleged, and married Mrs. Janeway. The lawyers say they will be able to show that Senator Platt married Miss Wood before with Privce O ag, boarded a launch and recent political developments there. At he married Mrs. Janeway, and that he is guilty of bigamy.

England and Russia

London, June 21.-In the House Commons today, Mr. Thorn, one of the labor members, asked whether in view of the Russian massacres executions and persecutions at Bialstok, Riga. Warsaw. Kieff and Moscow, the government would break diplomatic relations with Russia until these outrages are dropped. He cited the breaking of relations with Servia and Turkey for outrages committed in those countries, and declared that the troubles which had caused Great Britain to sever relations with those countries were far less serious than have been the crueltias practiced in Russia. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, in responding to the question, replied government did not prop sever diplomatic relations with Russia.

Hospital Destroyed.

excitement was caused among the patients at the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane here this morning and one life, that of a bystander, was lost during a fire which completely consumed the large brick and stone amusement hall, which is a wing of the main hospital building. F. L. Lichenstein, manager Middletown, Conn., June 21.—Great P. N. McDonald, A. B. building. F. L. Lichenstein, manager and secretary and treasurer of the Merchants' Silk Company, of South Farms, was the person killed. He was crushed by the falling of one of the walls of the burning building, as he was watching the fire. The fire started in the basement in some manner at present not determined. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Says Tatt Could Beat Bryan. which is a wing of the main hospital building. F. L. Lichenstein, manager

Washington, D. C., June 21 -President Roosevelt is talking with White House callers about the wave of Bryan sentiment that appears to be sweeping over the democracy in many States. He is declaring his belief that Bryan will be nominated in 1908, and that he will be a formidable candidate. The only man in the field who can beat Bryan, Mr. Roosevelt feels, is Taft. The President realizes that Taft would be a very able Supreme Court Justice, and his hesitation to select Taft for the Bench is due, it is said, to the fact he does not want to remove the Secretary of War from the presidential field.

Attacked by Footpads. New York, June 21.-John B Philips, superintendent of the Parkway Driving Crub, and a we'l known trainer and driver, is lying at the point of death in the Emergency Hospir liable in any way to your authority," she land, as the result of a pistol shot wound cap: I on a trottey car. Phillips was attucked on Coney Island avenue. He Six knocked one of the men down, but the burg. other shot him in the head. The thieves

Jew baiting St. Petersburg, June 21 -A dispatch from Brest-Litouvsk, received bere says that notwithstanding the official warn ing given out against attacks upon Jews a conference of anti-Semites was held in that city to make arrangements for the Jew-baiting were discussed. The Jewish population of the city is panic strick en and many Jews are fleeing from the city. Leading Jews have sent telegrams to the Minister of the Interior urging him to take immediate steps for their protection.

Mutiny at Sey astopol,

St. Petersburg, June 21.—A telegram from Sevastopol states that a part of the garrison there mutinied and seized three guns. Later, however, the men were disarmed. In addition to the miliary outbreak at Sevastopol it is reported that the Black Sea fleet is seain disaffected. Advices from Crostadt state that the whole force of troops and sea-men is ripe for a rovolt. Four compaules of soldiers in St. Petersburg have refused to do sentry duty.

Schooner Sinks,

Dover, Eng., June 21.—The schooner Bertha from Rio Janeiro, to Hamburg, collided with the steamer American bound from Antwerp to New York, today, and sack immediately. Eight persons were drowned as a result of the accident. The American was not hurt.

The device's Dewey which is being towed to the Philippines, arrived at Singapore, straits Settlement, today,

The Market. Georgetown, June 21,-Wheat 80-88

A dispatch from Berlin says that the Kaiser has signed a decree appointing his nother, Prince Henry of Prussia, Com-mander-in-Chief of the German navy.

Sommer prices on cos). See our advertise ent. W. A. Smoot & Co.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Closing Exercises—Commencement and Alumni Day. The closing exercises of the 83rd ses-

sion of the Episcopal Theological Semi-

pary near this city were held this morn-

ing, commencing at ten o'clock. Bishop Gibson, president of the Seminary, and the professors in their academic gowns marched in procession from prayer hall with the students and alumni present to the chapel where the commencement exercises were held. After the singing of a hymn and prayer by the bishop, the graduating essays were read as foltor previous to his marriage to Mrs. lows :- "Interpretation of the Book of Revelation," by Edmund Pendleton Dandridge, 2nd., M. A., of the Diocese of West Virginia. "Hebraism of the Greek New Testament," by Richard Roscoe Phelis, B. A., of the Diocese of North Carolina. "The Colonial Church North Carolina. in Virginia,"by Richard Morgan, jr., of the Diocese of Dallas, Texas. The essays were of a high order of merit and were heard with much interest on the part of the audience. The names of those who were promoted from the junior to middle and from the middle to the senior class respectively were next announced The following were the graduates who received diplomas, Chas. L. Altwater, B. A., Edmund P. Dandridge 2nd. M. A., Chesley Gantt, Henry J. Geyer, John M. B. Gill, Francis R. Lee, James T. Lodge, Richard Morgan, jr., and Richard R Phelps. Richard W. Trap-nell had passed all his examinations, but owing to the condition of his eyes was unable to write his graduating essay, so he will not receive his diploma until the essay is written and approved. The following gentlemen were recon

mended to the board of trustees for the degree of Pachelor of Divinity to be conferred after writing an approved thesis and on their ordination priesthood: Edmund P. Dandridge, 2d M. A., Henry J. Geiger, J. M. B. Gill, James T. Lodge and Richard R Phelps, B. A. Richard W. Trapnell will be recommended for the degree on the reception of graduation. Bishop Gibson then announced the names of those whose who received the degree of Bachelor in Divine, and presented them with their diplomas. These gentlemen are Revs. Wilbur C. Bell, B. A., Albert E Chattenbury, Wythe L Kinsolving, M. A., James A. Massey, M. A., and

painted by M. E. F. Andrews, the excelerate artist, and presented to the Seminary. The address of presentation was made by Bishoj Giason and the portrait was accepted on short address by Bishop Peterkin. At the alumni dinner a number of appropriate speeches were made. On Wedneslay night a colcock the annual missionary sermon to

It was an eloguent pr sentation of the sub-ject and was listened to with much interest by a large congregation. Congressional Nominees

The democrats, in 8 out of the 10 districts of the State, have made their

nominations for Congress. The Ninth district is an uncertain quantity, at best, and only the most primistic of the democrats expect to see t fall into their column this autumn. As yet no democratic nomination has been made in the Ninth nor does the

party appear even to have fixed upon a The nominoes are as follows

First District-William A. Jones

Third District-John Lamb, Richnond city. Fourth District Francis Rives Las-

Fifth District - E. W. Saunders Franklin county. Sixth District-Carter Glass, Lynch-

Seventh District-James Hay, Madion county. Eghth District-John F. Rixey

Culreper county. Tenth District-H. D. Flood, Ap. omattox county.

In the Second district. Representative Maynard, the incumbent, is being oposed by Judge D. Tucker Brooke

Col. George C. Cabell, jr., both of Norfolk. _ Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach
the dise-sed portion of the ear. There is only
one way to cure deafness, and that is by
constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused
by an inflamed condition of the amerous liming
of the Eustachian Tobe. When this tobe is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect heaving, and when it is entirely
closed, Deafness is the result, and useless the
inflammation can be taken out and this tuberestored to its normal condition, hearing will
be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten
are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but
an inflamed condition of the muccos surfaces.
We will give you One Hundred Dollars
for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Core,
Send for circulars feee, F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O., Sold by Drugzies, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constitutions

VIRGINIA .- In the Clerk's Office of the

VIRGINIA.—In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Alexandria, on the 21st day of June, 1906.
City Council of Alexandria, which sues, &c., vs. Susan C. Barker, Ella Engenia Barker, Ada H. Gassoway and William Gassoway her husband, and the unknown heirs of George Kephart, deceased in Chancery, Memo The object of this suit is to aveject the following property in the city of Alexandria, Virginia: Beginning at a 10in on the north sule of Princess street 75 1 of east of Water-treet and running therees all on Princess itreet 25 feet; there north prailed with Water (now Lee) street 88 feet; thence west paralled with Princess street 25 feet, and thence south in a straight line 88 feet to the place of beginning, being the same property conveyed to Kerbhart and Ulam W. Barker by Joseph Cawood by fied hearing date February 18, 1856, and recorded February 2nd, 1856, in deed book R. No. 3, page 266, to the payment of the lieu of the City Council of Alexandria thereon for taxes, and all other lieus.

Rappearing by an affidayit filed in this

A Western Wonder

There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's twice as big as last year. This wonder is W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 90 pounds has grown to over 180. He says: "I suffered with a terrible cough, and doctors gave me up to die of Consumption. I was reduced to 90 pounds, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Now, after taking 12 bottles, I have more than doubled in weight and am completely cur. d." Only sure Cough and Coldscare. Guaranteed by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons', Druggists, 5dc am \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Semmer prices on coal. See our sdvertise

By NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, D. C. Samuel P. Fisuer, p. q. je21 waw-th